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Per Europa.]

The weather has become much warner. Hay making has commenced around here, but the crop will be a very light one.

Up to yesterday the trade was very dull, when a better feeling was evinced, and some 20,600 barrels of FLOUR were reported to be sold to speculators. the Greeks being the principal operators; but the transactions in Wisar and Corn were very small.

At our market this morning we had a fair attendance of local dealers and millers, and from some or the usar interior towns.

The show of Wisar was small, and the demand slow, at the full prices of Tuesday; but for FLOUR there was a good inquiry, and Halimore and Philadelphia realized 39% and 39% barrel, being an advance of 16 to 18 on the prices of our last.

Indian Corn dull at 33% for White, and 40/ for prime American Yellow, ex-ship.

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OATMAL steady at full quotations of our last. Good OATS are in fair request, but inferior kinds neglected.

The imports since this day week consist of 22,506 quarters Whart. 50,700 quarters INDIAN CORN, 11,826 sacks and 10,301 bids. FLOUR.

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We quote this day's courrency of American Cercales, White Wheat 12,7814/4, Red 11,22411/9; Baltimore and Philadelphia FLOUR 59,6253/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 39,625/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 39,625/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 39,625/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 39,625/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 39,625/9; extras 40/41/; Westers and Canadian 59, 233/6; Onto 15,625/40/; INDIAN CORN 49/ for prime Yellow; and 39/ for prime White 4 400 lbs.

COTYON—Our market in the commencement of the week was very flat, and sales were made of American at a decline of ½ 4/6. On the 14th a better demand sprung up, and the article eventually regained the above decline, and we have now to report a quiet market, at our last quotations. Sales 44,449 bales; 3,220 bales American, and 1,200 Suntas were taken on speculation, and 6,300 of all kinds for export; having 53,350 bales for the trade. Imports are heavy, vist 127,164 bales, in consequence of a change of wind.

Queractives Rank—7/6 has been added and refused, it is said, for 1,000 bids. Philadelphia, ex ship. actimore neglected, nominally at 1,000 bids, in consequence of a change of with foundation week.

Land—About 1,600 tuns have arrived during the last week. Some sales have been made for ecosamption in small parcels at 40/6249/6, according to quantity. The decline is about 1/1 form has week.

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Bacox has met with a large demand at 40/ 341/ P cwt. for good

James Mellenry's Circular

Per Europa.;
Paovisions—The large imports of Bacon fail to depress the market—the demand keeps good. Beef and Pork are salable at fail rates. Cheese is much wanted, and early applies will find ready buyers. Shoulders sell freely at 30/ for heavy and sweet. Hams her not looked for.

uyera. Shoulders sell freely at 30/1 for head looked for.

Land is dull and nominal at 49/.

The demand for Tallow has fallen off.

For Rick there is no inquiry.

FAMINE .- It is amusing to hear some of our exchanges harping upon the present prospect of famine, because they camet get a beef steak as they "used to could," at four or six cents per pound. They think it awful to pay fifty centra bushel for potatoes and eight dollars a barrel for flour. We advise the sufferers to come to New-York and see what they can do with a dollar in marketing for a family Saturday night. Prices are high all over the country, compared with former years; but there is no prospect of famine. If one town, county, or State fails, or one crop is cut off, there are enough to make it up somewhere else. We have a great corn crop growing, and this hot weather is just what is wanted to make cheap mush and johnny

Mr. Thomas Todd, formerly State Printer in Maine and publisher of The Portland Argus, and also Postmaster of that city, died at Boston on Wednesday evening last of

Madame Anna Thillon will appear in English Opera, at Niblo's, on Tuesday evening next, the piece being The Enchantress.

TRIAL OF COUNTERPEITERS-A YOUNG WOMAN TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE.

From The Rochester Democrat.

U. S. CINCUIT COURT, CANANDAGUA.—This Court, which has been in session since Taesday last, has been engaged in the trial of persons charged with making and passing counterfeit coin. The first person tried was Horace Clark, who was convicted of counterfeiting, and whose place of operation was at Utica. The District-Attency then teck up the trials of several persons, who were charged with having been connected with Dr. Catler, in the making of base coin at Knoaville, near Corning. The circumstances of Dr. Catler a street last December was mentioned by the press at the time, and attracted more than ordinary attention, by reason of the extensive operations carried on at his house, and also by reason of the ground of sickness, but some four of the confederates were disposed of.

doctor himself was not tried, his case being sworn off on the ground of sickness, but some four of the confederates were disposed of.

The first one tried, and who seems to have been the leading spirit of the gang, was one Titus Losee. Miss Susan was called by the Government as a witness, and gave a detailed account of the modes of operation, and particularly of the process of making the coin. It seems that her father's house was the main factor; that one Granger, how in States Prison, Palmer and others did the smelting and running of the coin, while the more delicate manipulsations of galvanizing and polishing were entrusted to Granger's write and Susan: Losee occasionally lending a helping hend. Losee's chief occupation, however, seems to have been to vend the coin in considerable quantities about the country, the current price of which was \$40 for \$100, cash in hand. Losee's capet-bag, which he had when arrested, presented quite an unusual assortment, consisting of powder and ball, percussion caps, a revolver, plates for making spurious paper money, (showing that he was not in favor of exclusive metallic currency, &c. If appeared also incidentally in the trial that he sold paper counterfeits as well as base coin.

Susan, who is of a very intelligent and prepossessing appearance, is about nineteen years of age. She told her story in a straight-forward manner, and with such earnestness as to carry conviction to the minds of all that it was entirely truthful. She seems to have been led or forced into this course of crime by her father and the others, and all seemed well pleased that she should be allowed to turn States evidence, and thus be saved from prison. Removed from the bed influences which have surrounded her, she may be expected to lead a reformed life. After Losee's conviction, two or three others of the same gang were either tried and convicted or plead gailty. Cheny, who was charged with having been engaged with the same gang, was on trial at the time of our last information, Friday afternoon.

EXPLOSION IN WISCONSIN-NINE LIVES

Correspondence of The Philadelphia Ledger.

MOUNT WINCONSIN, Friday, June 23, 1854.

A sad accident occurred near this village on Sanday, the 11th inst. A number of years ago, when this part of the country was a bow ling wilderness, a very rich gentleman had wandered here for the purpose of hunting foxes, &c. One day, in one of his rambles, he came to the foot of a high, perpendicular rock, labout 50 rods from where now stands the village of Meunt Vernon;) while he was exploring the crevices, &c., in scarch of fox holes, he found a large cavern which led straight into the bluff, he procured a torch and proceeded to explore it; he had not proceeded for hefore an explosion of the gases took place, which end-dhis life.

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It has been visited since that time, but with no fatal consequences, being careful to carry no fire, except in a glass lantern, till last Sanday, when a number of persons being resembled at the house of Joel Britts, on a visit, they concluded to take a ride to the village, and to visit the "Mannumb Cave," which they did. They had taken the necessary precaution, with the exception of a pipe that remained in the mouth of the wife of Joel Britts.

So they all went in, twelve persons, comprising the following named, viz: Joel Britts and wife: Caroline Britts and her son Cyrus, two years of age; Joseph Britts, Edward Britts, David Smith and wife, Harriet Lyean, Louisa Lee, James McNab and Rhoda Carlin, the two latter of this village. I was standing about forty rods from the place when I heard an immense explosion; after which I hastened to the spot, and what a heart-rending scene met my eye; t may be imagined, but not described. All of the before-named persons, except the three latter, were barried and braised to death. James McNab, Louisa Lee and Miss Carlin lay with their clothes burning and bodies manyled frightfully. They were placed under the care of the village physician, who thinks they will recover. It is to be hoped this will be received as an ample warning to all persons who wish to visit the "Burning Cavern."

THE FINE ARTS.

The Beston Courier says that Mr. Joseph Ames is now engaged upon a historical painting, to represent Mr. Webster in that most impressive scene, a few hours before his death, where he summoned his family and friends to his bedside and signified to them his consciousness of the fact that his last moments were drawing nigh. In this picture are to be introduced some twenty-two figures, all of them ascurate likenesses of the individuals who were present during the "Last Hours of Daniel Webster at Marshfield." Mr. Webster will be defineded in the act of counseling the mourning group about him not to give way to grief, but to look upon the solemn realities of death with fortitude and composure. Such a painting, says The Courier, must awaken a national interest. It is to be executed for a party in New-York, and, we understand, as soon as it is completed, it will be taken to London for the purpose of being engraved by an eminent English artist. The painting and engraving, it is estimated, will cost about \$10,000, and subscriptions exceeding that amount have already been sent in for early proofs of the engraving. It is a high compliment to the genius of Mr. Ames that he should have been selected, of all the American artists, to execute a work of so high and general an interest; but we have no doubt that he will perform his part with credit to himself and justice to the subject. The Boston Courier says that Mr. Joseph Ames is now

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SINKING OF THE STEAMBOAT BUFFALO.

River, by the sinking of the steamboat Buffale loaded down with the baggage of German immigrants, bound to Albany, and was to leave this City at 6 o'clock in the evening. The port holes, it appears, had been left open for the ventillation of the steamer. Owing to the great weight of the freight on one side, she careened, and the water poured into the cabins like a deluge. The efficers of the beat endeavored to stop the leaks, but she filled so rapidly that they fied for their lives. In a few minutes rapidly that they find for their lives. In a new manner after the accident, the Buffalo sunk to her main deck, and the beggage of the passengers floated about the saloon and gangways. Many of the immigrants were on board at the time. At the first intimation of the sinking of the vessel, they rushed to the wharf in a state of frenzy, carrying whatever of their property was close at hand. None of them, it seems, could speak English. The Albany forwarders immediately set men to work to secure the floating baggage in the steamer, and much of it was recovared in an hour and placed on the wharf, to the gratification of the unfortunate strangers. A steamboat was procured, and the emigrants and their baggage put on board, with the intention of sending them up the river. It was found, however, that steam could not be got up in time, and the vessel was abandoned. The forwarders then determined to send the emigrants to the West by the Hudson River Railread. The Buffalo lies in the same position to-day, fall of water above the main deck. Most of the effects of the passengers were saved. MORTALITY ON SHIPEOARD-WRECK AT SEA.

Capt. Hayden of the ship Isabella, arrived at this port yesterday from Rotterdam, reports that on the 13th inst., lat. 42° 47', lon. 50° 25', he passed six icebergs and large quantities of drifting ice. There were seven deaths on board of the Isabella during the voyage. She had two bundred and sixty-five emigrant passengers. Capt. Hay den on the 15th inst., in lat. 430 48', lon. 510 15', passed the wreck of a large vessel, with fore and maintopmast yards and jibboom standing. The sea was making a complete breach over her decks.

ANOTHER LARGE CARGO OF EMIGRANTS. The ship Cultivator arrived at this port yesterday, from Liverpool, with eight hundred and seven emigrant pas-

Capt. Austin reports that on the 5th inst., in lat. 400 48 lon. 27° 10', he passed a large vessel bottom up, with part of her keel gone. The bottom was painted green, but had no copper on it. Several pieces of a wreek were floating about the vessel.

INTERESTING TO OWNERS OF PASSENGER VESSELS. The Hon. Mr. Grinnell, of this City, has received a let-ter from Gen. Cushing, Attorney-General of the United

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States, which says:

"The President has come to the conclusion to leave
such of the prosecutions under the Acts regulating the
transportation of passengers, as involve the foreiture or
disability of the ship, to go before the Secretary of the
Treasury, under the certificate of the District Judge in
conformity with the provisions of the Act of March 3d,
1797, which provides for the mitigation or remission of penlities."

[Journal of Commerce.]

DELEGATES TO THE HARD SHELL STATE CONVENTION.

COLUMBIA Co.-1. Joseph D. Monett. CHAUTAUQUE Co.-1. J. R. Babcock. 2. E. A. Lester.

"Annette, my dear, what country is opposite to us on "the globe!" "Don't know, Sir." "Well, now, "continued the perplexed teacher, "if I were to here a hole "through the earth, and you were to go in at this end, "where would you come out?" "Out of the hole, Sir," replied the pupil with an air of triumph at having solved the great question.

MORE DESTRUCTION OF LIQUOR BY WOMEN.

The Niles (Mich | Republican farnishes the particulars of the destruction of a whisky establishment at Berrien, in that State. It seems that James Green recently opened a grocery store in that village, and to complete his stock in trade, rolled in a barrel of whisky and a quantity of bad in trade, rolled in a barrel of whisky and a quantity of bad brandy. The women of the place held a meeting privately, organized and passed resolutions, sciented their leaders and marched, armed with axes and hammers, to the grocery, which they entered. Miss Peck read the resolutions to Mr. Green, and then asked him what he would take for his barrel of whisky. His reply was \$100. This they refused to give, but would give him a fair price for it. The leaders than took passession of the whisky barrel, rolled it out, cut off the hoops, and the earth drank it. Mr. Green seized one or two jugs and left. The women numbered 41 sirls 8, and comprised nearly all it town. They gave seined one or two jury and left. The women numbered
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Mr. Green notice that if he persisted in selling liquor there,
the next time they visited him they would give him a coat
of tar.

The boys then obtained the bier, gathered up the fragments of the barrel and broken bottles, pisced them on it,
marched round the town, telling a cow-bell, and finally
down to the river and deposited them in the water.

BOARD OF EXCISE.

SEVENTH WARD-THIRD DAY.

Owing to the absence of Aid. Woodward, the Councilmen dismissed the crowd without licences. Aid. Woodward was not present at the last session of the Board, although since that time he has signed licences for rumsellers. He came near receiving the indersement of the Temperance men of his Ward at a late meeting; but they will look a little more closely into his conduct first.

FIRE IN WILLIAMSBURGH. Yesterday morning about one o'clock a fire broke out in a tenement house in North Eighth-et., near Second, owned by Patrick Lynch. It was damaged about \$100.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

From Observations by Standard Thermometers at No. 1 Chambers at No. 1 Chambe

THE CHOLERA.-Five deaths occurred from this disease, at the cholera hospital in Franklin-st., on Thursday night. There were several cases in the City yesterday, and four

The experiment of a semi-weekly Roman Catholic newspaper in this City (The Freeman's Journal) has proved a failure, and is abandoned. The Editor assigns as a reason for going back to weekly issues that the great mental effort necessary to get out two papers per week did not permit that thought and carefulness which should character-ize the columns of a paper devoted to Roman Catholic interests. Hereafter he will concentrate all his energies upon a single sheet, and he trusts that his labors will be duly appreciated by those who have the cause which he

THE OLDEST PRINTER .- We one day last week had the The Oldest Printer.—We one day has week had the pleasure of a visit from a gentleman, who we believe is the oldest printer in the United States. He is the father of Dr. Wm. Turner, who has lately become a resident of this village, and is \$2 vests of age. He commenced his apprenticeship in 1785, and in 1792 began the publication of Tac Mercury, in Philadelphia, a weekly paper, of which he was the sole proprietor, editor, compositor, presentan and "devil." He is still in the possession of good health, and is remarkably sprightly for so old a man.

This is an old friend, Mr. John Turner, for many years and call the propositors and call that of Tac New York.

one of the proprietors and editors of The New-York

MAILS BY THE ERIE RAILROAD .- We learn with much pleasure that the New-York and Eric Railroad Company have resumed the carrying of mails for way stations on

DEATH FROM CHOLERA, -Coroner Hilton yesterday held

About 2 o'clock on Thursday niternoon there was a great sensation caused at the foot of Robinson-st., North U. S. E. San Fishekers, \$40; per the Rev. Mr. Phaner. San S

ST. ANN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR DEAF St. Ann's Protestant Eriscopal Church for Dear Mutis—(In the New York University)—The following subscriptions to the Building Fund are thankfelly achieved and Miss Abby Loring of Beaton, #56e; B. R. Windings Friend, each #25e; N. Denton of Geneva, J. C. Green, W. H. Arphrevall, E. B. Lorin, J. Caswell, each #100; Mrs. S. E. B. Mercon of Pourkheepie, Mrs. Caswell, each #100; Mrs. S. E. R. Mercon, S. & Larin, J. Cherles, L. M. Hoffman, each #26; N. G. W. Goodridge, C. Barsow, Mrs. Williameon of Grevecend, #20; S. W. Goodridge, C. Barsow, C. H. Marshall, W. H. Hays, G. B. Lamar, T. C. Dorenns, J. K. Taylor, each #26; N. H. Saure, W. W. D. W. W. Nelson, each #25; T. K. Saure, W. W. D. W. W. Nelson, each #25; The R. Rev. Bishop Wainwight, H. R. Saure, W. W. D. S. W. Goodridge, C. Barsow, C. F. Goodness, A. W. A. Samyth, Whitama & Cunningham, A. W. Archistos, F. R. Bennett, S. C. Herring, T. C. Foote, F. Hall, J. W. Thilips, Coffin at Myrth, Whitama & Cunningham, A. W. Archistos, F. R. Bennett, S. C. Herring, T. C. Foote, F. Hall, J. W. Thilips, Coffin at R. Paterson, J. C. Tendwell, T. J. Bayard, J. Van Baron, E. Brodhead, T. Sadgewick, R. Subscriptions will be received by Mr. Augustin Averill, Teasurer, No. 47 Swithest; Mr. Robert Leveler, the deaf-mate, Collector, or the tradarskinted, Minister of the Parish, Thomas Gallandet, No. 22

CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTIVE LABORNT.—A man nomed Edward Perrin was vesterably arrested charged with larcery under the following chromateness: It appears that he called on Mr. Phas. N. Stanton of No. 12 West Trends thet. and protocod to purchase a horse Mr. S. owned, which was vived at \$300. The latter queehin an order on the stable-keeper who had charge of the horse, to have the summa horsesed to a wagon and to send some one with Perrin on a short drive to show off the qualities of the horse. Perrin took the order to the stable-man and the inter being unable to read, he read it in such a manner that the stable-keeper supposed that he was ordered to let be him have the horse and wagon without sending any one with him, which he did. Perrin took the horse away and in concerning that he was defined to sell him, representing that he was the owner. He perrin defend to sell him, representing that he was the owner. He was taken before Justice Clark and held to await examination.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES. - A man named Charles A Levels was resterily arrested by Polic men Patterson and Campbell of the Lower Police Court, charged with obtaining watches to the value of \$4.55 from D Backelard & Son, of No. 30 Nassan et., on a check drawn by him for that amount on the North River Bank, in which he had no lumbs deposited not any account. He was held by Ald. Howard for examination.

The Hog NUISANCE, - Nearly twenty hog keepers were attested year-day in the Twentisch Ward for maintaining nubances. They were each fined #5. They represented 211 logs.

SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! AND A GENERAL SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! AND A GENERAL CLOSING OUT OF STRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.—HEARD,—HEARD COLING CO., NO. 301 Grander, still continue to attract crowds of people to their establishment. They are determined to leave nothing undone that will prevent them from making a clean saves of their entire stock of Sidk. Tissues, Bareges, Jaconsta, Organdies, Lawrin, Crape Shawle, Shauillias, &c. They will reduce 50 pieces fast colored Lawrs, to the extreme low price of 41 per yard; 35 pieces fine, only 61; 130 pieces start Sing, genteel patterns, 34, 194, and 1; 130 pieces fine. White Dotted Swiss, worth 2; will be reduced to 1 per yard. We invite particular attention to the above as we wish to give every one an equal chance.

HEARD, CLAFF & Ca. No. 301 Grander.

LIFE SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS.—The attention of the public is called to our new style of DAGURARIOTYPES ON PAPER, taken in all sizes—the life-size far surpassing in depth of tone and brilliancy the most finished painting on canvass—the smaller sizes resembling the most finished painting on canvass—the smaller sizes resembling the most feliciate miniatures on livery. As to likeness and curatility, they process from Daguereotypes. Taken only by J. GURARY & C. D. FARURICKS, No. 21 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, and No. 348 Broadway.

[Advertisement.]

NATIONAL THEATRE.—To-night Mr. J. G. HANLEY takes a farewell benefit at this popular establishment, and will appear as "The Shoemaker of Toulouse." Mr. J. M. Cooke, Yanker Locke, and Herr Clise, also appear for him. [Advertisement.]

LADIES' INDIA BONNETS, for promenade or traveling, warranted to last for years, cleans equal to the finest Leghorn,
only to be found at the INDIA STORE, No. 656 Broadway. This is
the first public notice of this novel article.

[Advertisement.]
FIREWORKS.—Great display of Premium Exhibition
Picca and Rockets, and every display of Fireworks. J. H. Hantey,
No. 34 John-st., has the largest selection in the city. His Works are
all Hanstello's best, and every article is warranted. Bayers will
be artisted by calling at 34 John-st.

CRAYON DAGUERREOTYPES TAKEN, at ROOT'S GALLERY, No. 365 Brusdway.

[Advertisement.] The PHRENOLOGICAL CABINET or MUSEUM, will The PERLEMOLARGEAL CARRELT OF MUSICOS, Will remain Open and Free to Violtors delly, and on the FOURTH, the BROTHERS FOWLER will be in attendance to wait upon those whose may wish their services. Citizens and Strangers with find this an agreeable place to visit. Examinations with Charle and written descriptions of character, when desired. No. 301 Broad way, two blocks above the Park.

[Advertisement.]
No matter what the weather, the most perfect and manifernt Stercoscopes, Crayons, Chrystallotypes are taken daily at Reer's great World's Fair Premium Gallery, No. 363 Broadway, let floor, spatiales.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE. -The attendance yesterday Was very bandsome. Strangers are now contrag in from all parts of the Union, and all admire the Great Exhibition, and its woode risi collection of attractions. Mosle event Averanoov. Splendid arms ements are being made for the Celebration there of the 4th

July.

Mrs. E. J. FRENCH, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the CLAIRvoyant and Healthy Medium, will be at No. 335 Broadway, room
No. 4, for a few days. The success of this lady in the cure of diseases
of the worst kind, is now so widely known as to require no comment.
TERMS-Examination and Prescription, \$5.

[Adventisement.] Churches, Hotels, Steamships, &c., supplied with elegant Silver Name and Number Plates of new and beautiful designs, plated in the most substantial manner, and elegantly engraved, at very low prices. Orders and samples want by express to any part of the country. Everball, No. 3rd Broodway, cor. Duane et.

[Advertisement.]

TEAS.—The best assortment of FINE TEAS will be found at the STORE of the CANTON THA COMPANY, No. 125 Chathamer, between Pearl and Reconvelleds. The oldest Tea establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better than elsowhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have no branch store.

[Advertisement.]

WANTED—1,000 cases (of Fever and Ague) to cure at \$1 each. R. D. WYRKOO'S Texts will be used in curing this hardline desire. The afflicted will only be required to follow the directions. In every case of failure we will return the money. Office No. 10 Fullment, N. T.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.-At a special meeting of the Common Council, a resolution was passed authorizing a loan of \$5,000, to be expended by the Board of Health in the adoption of such sanitary measures as they may deem necessary for the preservation of the public health of the city. In connection therewith resolutions were adopted which authorize the Controller to place to the credit of the Roard \$1,000 from the contingent account, to be rein-bursed out of the above loan of \$5,000, when the same shall have been received into the treasury, and requiring the Board to report a detailed statement of all expenses

One case of cholera only was reported to the Board of

Health yesterday morning.

VACANT LOTS.—At the last meeting of the Common

INQUESTS.—Coroner Hanford held an inquest vesterday upon the body of Ellen Allen, who died enddenly on Thursday, as was supposed from the effects of Allatic Cholera. The result proved that she was an intemperate woman, and died from the effects of figure. A results was rendered in secretaine. An inquest was also held upon the body of Patrick McClure, who was found drowned at the foot of Bridge et. He lad been missing for about a week, and it is emposed he secidentally fell overbeard. He leaves a family which resides in Hudson-av. The usual verdict was rendered.

ROBERIES.—On Monday afternoon a thief came into the store of Mrs. Pendrell, No. 5; Fullon-av., and stole from the till a bay containing \$20, chiefly in sliver. The house of Miss Schols, in Bedlorday, near ficuses, was followed; entered in the rear hasement by hering a hole in the slunter, and robbed of about \$20 in cesh. No detection in either case.

stoying considerable more, threatened to whip the bakers. On the coupleyer snapped a revolver at them, bur for some causes not explicite. It had the effect, however, of making them qui premises, and they were followed into the street by the baker, are a considerable rumpus was kirked up, which emisd in its stuff the bakers. They were promptly discharged from custody of detailing the circumstances to the Police Captain. The ones should have been harded up escaped.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

of death from Asintic Choicea. Deceased is supposed to have been a Crook-Spanian. He was dressed as a saltor, and had in his pochet a slip of paper with the mana "Date which in the she har resistant family in the Third Ward; attended Protestant family A very intelligent Irish girl, 14 years of age,

KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL.-Extract from the report for

SPRIOUS ACCIDENT.—A German named Nicholas Spek, applied at the Third Ward Station House yesterdey, to be taken to the Hospital. He stated that on Wednesday night he sleep in abars star at Flat hat, and in descending from the loft, fell unon a sharp star, which entered the lower part of the abdomen. Dr. McFariand examined the man ard found the howers protraining from the wound. The injured man was accordingly sent to the Hospital, but it was

thought he could not enviry.

Young Thirtyes.—Yesterday three young boys named Channey Bosset, Philly Hels and James Robertson, were arrested on scapican of having atoles some money, which they were speeding freely. Hels admitted having taken the money from a house in North Ninthest, the family being abent, and they were accordingly locked up. Over \$20 were found in their possession.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITY Pursos Report.—The City Marshal re-ports the number of commitments to the Jersey City Prison, during the month of Jame, to be 50, vir. For drankenness, 52; usualt, 5; steeling 8; varrancy, 7; drank and disorderly, 10; suspicion of theft, 2; disorderly, 2; passing synthesis money, 4-04a, 93.

The fruit store of S. Hathaway, in Montgomery-st., near the Jersey City Ferry, was entered during Thursday night and robbed of fruit of considerable value. The thieves were not caught.

Three pickpockets belonging in New-York were arrested. Jeney City yesterday by Cept. Farley, and committed to jail.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALEANY, June 30, 1854.—Nes. 82, 199, judgment splitting by cursent, with costs. No. 12, struck of. No. 67, reserved for July 6. No. 49. Thatcher ast. Morris, argued. No. 49. Vassar and others set. Camp and another, argued.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge INGRAHAM.

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THIAL FOR DIVORCE.

Catharine F. P. Walker, by Christian S. Sieane, her next friend, age. Wildes P. Welker.

This came was continued, the Court-room, as throughout the trial, being densely crowded.

Schator Evans recalled, and the cross-examination continued by Mr. Busteed. In 1818 and 1849 met undowhedly many female adjustment while traveling in the steambeats; cannot recollect the name distinctly of one; cannot rive any approximation to to the number; there are sometimes these or four handrod passen, gers on beand the beats; some of them I know and some do not; I never was at Hayawell in my life, was to a carriage in Baston with Mrc. Walker; never anywhere else; I was in a carriage with Mrc. Walker; never anywhere else; I was early in the morning before the stores were open and people much stirring. Mr. Walker was not up, and he put his head out of the window. I think it was from the seamhoot knueber, have no doubt of it, but do not recollect that I read the name or heard it read; I think I heard that the Charter Oak an on the line a short time in opposition to the Kennebec; have no recollection of ever having been on board of her enaite recollect that on the collection of ever having been on board of her enaited recollect that I read the name or heard it read; I think I heard that the Charter Oak an on the line a short time in opposition to the Kennebec; have no recollection of ever having been on board of her enaited revollect any of the persons in the carriage carriages such as usually use from the hoteins to the steamboat; and probably one of them; do not know which, I think it was in 1846; do not know whether Mrs. Walker has the children with her; my impression is that they were not. I stopped that day at the Tremost House; do not know where corner Beach and Oxford (Mr. Weller's house) is, except that it is et the south part of the town; I was the last in the carriage, and had to apposite to the out other house, when we have a substitute of the problem of the

By the Judge-I was from Maine, do not know whether I was go-ng further or not; have no recollection of having seen Mrs. Walker in that occasion till I saw her in the carriage, or she was about go-ing into the carriage, there were probably some other ladies in the

Dr. Hartweil with our own family; do not recollect where Mrs. Wilser sat; think Dr. Hartweil went home the night provious to my leaving.

Cross examined by Mr. Busteed—I had known Mrs. Walker 15 years or more; was brought up in the same place tosether; only state that Dr. Hartweil was not sequainted with Mrs. Walker from his being a stranger in Maine, do not know whether they were acquainted any where else; my wife and myself samsily retire together, and we did not trouble ourselves about the rest; I mean to say that Mrs. Walker's conduct, so for as observed it, was proper; what occurred out of my sight of course I do not know; I knew Mrs. Walker's conduct, so for as observed it, was proper; what occurred out of my sight of course I do not know; I knew Mrs. Weldere can be was not of the party his was at the house for a few hours will use were chore; she and Mrs. Walker came toucher. Anron Adams called by Mr. Blunt—Now Keep the Mansion House at Harpswell; Mr. Eaton kept it before I slid; the diagram shown is correct, with some slight exceptions; the rooms are numbered right; was present when samsthong was said to Mr. Lason when the man and Mrs. Batton at No. 400 Broatway, in this City; they said they knew nothing whatever against Mrs. Walker, son by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Batton at No. 400 Broatway, in this City; they said they knew nothing admint by the work of the most of the party had been as a fact of the party h

Joseph F. Lawson called by same-Reside at Harpswell, kept lier Manson House from test, to receive me the hocalities of the rooms on second bong on the diagram shown, is correct there has been some little alteration in the first story; I was present when something was such a Ma. Eston at No. 450 firms where you Friday last, as to Mrs. Walker. [Objected to.] She and she "knew nothing against her character," the paper shown has my signature. If I was marked by the Judge.] I came here with Mr. Pattern, Mrs. Malker part of the way, and one active of Mrs. Walker's size is; I paid my own fare, I was taked by Mr. Jas. Patten to come; I was in relation to the discore case; was not some what he wanted me to prove; I suppose it was in relation to Mrs. Patten han; sin soft care to the first started about it. I am in trade and have a form at Harpiewell nothing he ming as a witness or not; cannot state positively as Mrs. Walker, she was speaking to me; I suppose the test provided the conversation in which Mrs. Eaton spoke a Mrs. Walker, she was speaking to me; I suppose districtly an in the case, but I was not serve of the conversation in the case, but I was not serve of the conversation in the case, but I was not serve of the conversation in the case, but I was not serve of the conversation in the case, but I was not serve of the stories as witness in the case, but I was not serve of the conversation in the case, but I was not serve of the stories, she remarked, she had head from the help about the hone; some of the stories that had been reported; the latest morthing sersonally scaling Mrs. Walker to criminate her, but that the knew northing against the rould it to Mr. Fuller and to Mr. Lewson alternate; the paper shown is my signature | marked Off; never naw Dr. Hartwell at my hones while I kept it; Mrs. Lawson had been there.

Lawen afterward; the paper shown is my signature marked Offinerer and Dr. Hartwell at my hones while I kept it; Mr. Lawson had been there.

Q by Mr. Busteed—Would you believe Mrs. Eaton under oath I fMr. Blunt objected to the question, and objection austained.]

Henry L. Houghton called by Mr. Blunt—Reside at Bath, and dis so in 1865; an connected with the ship besiness; was with the party of fifteen at Harpwell in 1845; Dr. Hartwell went down the same day; whether he went down with my company ide not know; Mrs. Walker came down afterward; I left on Friday. Dr. H. left same afternoon; Mrs. Walker was of the party. Mrs. Walker was of the party which returned, there were four or five carriages of a so to our return to Bath; Mrs. Walker was in her own carriage—her rocksway; Dr. Hartwell went with her; we all kept in sight; Mrs. Waldron went in the carriage with Mr. Brown, to whom she has since been married; we started between 5 and 6, and carrived at Bath between 5 and 9; it was a good road; saw nothing out of the way in the demeanor or deportment of Mrs. Walker while the party were at Harpwell; do not know what room Dr. Hartwell occupied; at the table I think the guests did the most of the carving. By Mr. B.—And the gentlemen carved the chowder!

Witness—We also had meats on the table; Miss Hartwell was out of bealth; she went to Bath in the carriage with my brother; I don't know what how that it ever looked in it; don't know whether any of the party stopped at Dirk corner—I did not; the tea hear is 6 o'clock; we had tea, I believe, had an hour earlier than usual; I did not order it; there was no person in the carriage from the any of the party stopped at Dirk corner—I did not; the tea hear is 6 o'clock; we had tea, I believe, had an hour earlier than usual; I did not order it; there was no person in the carriage with any direct except Miss Hartwell; son a Mrs. Walkers var int. pre-riage after it arrived un the substance of Bath; it turned of a different direction from mine; could not say that Mrs. Walker was int

ing.

By Mr. Blunt—Dr. Hartwell stopped at my father's house the night we returned from Bath.

John B. Houghton called by Mr. Blunt—Was of the party returned on Priday; my countr. Clars Hartwell, returned with use: she is sister to Dr. Hartwell; Mrs. Walker returned at the

Benj, A. G. Fuller called by same—Am an attorney reconsection at law at Augusta, Me., have known Mrs. Walker 1939, was at Harpweil in 1846 and 1847, Dr. H. was there ignored batter; Mrs. W. was not there; in 1848 he moved to An then to Winkhop, where he got married; know Mr. Elias J. Fund was here when he was examined, was consisted with and was here when he was examined; and the consistence what his present character is as must be consisted with a time what it was then. (Objected to and objection sustained reducted in 1859, shew him to that time; have seen Mrs. W. Augusta; do not recollect what east.

The Court then adjourned to this foreneous.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge INGERSOLL

Charles W. Chappin and others agt, the sehr. E. Brown. Decree for libelant, with reference to ascertain amount of damage

CONSUL NELSON'S IMPRISONMENT.

Prom The Turk Island Reyal Gasette, of May 31.

We regret the turn affairs have taken in the matter of the incarceration of Mr. Nelson, the United States Consai, in the cemmon jail of these islands; more, however, for his own sake than on any other grounds. We consider that it was impossible for the Court to have acted otherwise than it did, consistently with its own dignity and with a proper regard for the vindication of the laws.

An information was filed in the Supreme Court against Mr. Nelson for an assault on the person of a magistrate. To this information Mr. Nelson plend guilty, and set ap in extenuation that he was ignorant that it was a magistrate whom he assaulted. On the plen of guilty being given, the Court, at its meeting on the 25th inst., passed sontance that Mr. Nelson should pay a fine of twenty pounds and costs, and that he should be committed to the custody of the Marshal until the said fine and costs be paid, or give security for the payment thereof within a week. The defendant refused to pay the fine or give security, when he was committed to prison.

Such are the facts of the case. Some persons wish that the affair had been settled at the Police Court, and some even say that it was the duty of magistrates to have sottled it there and then. But there are good reasons why this course ought not to have been adopted. In the first place, it was a case of some importance, and the magisteates had a right to send any case they thought if up to the Supreme Court: and, in the second, the greatest fine that can be inflicted in this Court for an assault does not exceed the sum of \$12.50, an amount deemed much too small when the nature of this offense is considered. Thus the magistrates were not only justified, but they acted with prudence and sound discretion in sending it up to the Supreme Court for this offense is considered. Thus the magistrates were not only justified, but they acted with prudence and sound discretion in sending it up to the Supreme Court for this.

It was not the court which placed Mr. Nelsou in the position in which he now finds himself; it was the result of his own act, a result that he could not but have anticipated if he refused to pay the fine laid on him; and however much we may deplore the event of his incarceration, yet, viewing the whole circumstances in an impartial light, we see nothing in which blame can be attached to the court. The fine was not too large considering the nature of the offense, the standing of the offender in society, and his affluent circumstances. The court appeared even to grant the defendant great indulgence, as will be seen by reference to its proceedings.

MARRIED.

VAN WYCK-RAPELYE-At Bowery Bay, Newtown, Long Island, on Wednesday, the 7th inst., by the Rev. Thomas G. Stroux, Charles Van Wyck, the proprietor of The Christian Intelligence, to Aliesta V. A. Bapriev, younged daughter of the late Issae Rapelye. WATSON-BOWROSAN-On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Geisenbisiner, Mr. Ed. T. Watson to Miss Margaret A. Bowrosan, daughter of C. Howrosan, Eag., all of this city. HAY -STRANG-In this city, on Wednesday the 25th Instant, by the Rev. Dr. Vermöye, Theodore F. Hay, of Cleveland, Oile, to Miss Josephine Elman, of New York.

COLEMAN-MILLS-At Scotchtown, on the 25th of June, by the Rev. Mr. Beattle, first, it. Coleman, of Seneca Co., N. V., to Miss Sarah B. Mills, daughter of if, D. Mills, Eag., of the former place GALE—FISS.—On Thursday, June 29, by Rev. S. D. Burchast, Mr. Thomas D. Gale to Julia Elma, dengiter of C. S. Fisk, Esq., at the cole.

f this city,

LANGLEY-GREEN-In Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, June 29,

the Rev. Mr. Buel, Mr. Churles Langley, of San Francisco. Calicrist, to Mia. M. Green, of this city.

WRIGHT-COCHRAN-In Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. W. Diller,

Luguantus W. Right, of Buffalo, to Muy Ann Cochran, of the former

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IVERS—Friday morning, June 30, after a lingering lilness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, with an entire resignation to the will of her divice master, and a full loope of a blessel lumnottainty beyond the grave. Sarah Einabeth, in the 2dl year of her age, only child of Beach Ivers, deceased.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to situod her funeral, on Sabbath attenuous at 25 o'clock, from the residence of her stop-caher. Airful Ivers, No. 130 Dennest, near Nevins, Brooklyn. Carriages will be in waiting on Astor place and Breadway intil 20 clock, to carry friends to the house.

MESZLENYI—On the 20th last., Susanna Meszlenyi, the youngest sister of Louis Koessib.

cet sister of Louis Nossub.

Mer funesal will take place this afternoon, July 1, at 6 o'clock,
Her native friends, and those she has found in America, are respectfully invited to attend. Her remains will be taken from her late
residence, No. [30 Ninthst. to the Rev. Dr. Phillips Charlet. between lith and Ethests. 5th av.

REED-Suddenly, on Thursday the 29th June, Edgar Clay, son of
Ferdinand and Lydia Reed, in the 9th year of his age.

The friends of the funity are invited to attend the fureral this
(Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 256 Henry st.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Sales at the Stock Exchange June 30.

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FRIDAY, June 30-P. M. The Stock market to-day presented no feature of market The Stock market to-day presented no reactions that interest. The transactions were to considerable extent, but quotations were about the same as yesterday, the tendency being to lower prices. There was an improvement of 14 P cent. in Illinois Central Bonds, which was the only change of importance in Bonds. In State and Govern-

ment Stocks there was but little done.

Exchanges are dull of sale at heavy prices. Sterling, 9 #94: Francs, 5.134 #25.114.
The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was \$121,505; paid, \$1,654,417, including \$1,656,600 on account of inter-

est on public debt: balance, \$7,451,414. The business of the Sub-Treasury for the month has

Total PAYMENTS. \$4,807,843 59
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Laguna to Liverpool, £4; another from New-York to London, oil cake, 20/; a bark from north side Cuba at 97

By rec'ts for Customs during year ending June 30, 53, ... 43, 733, 627 73 By rec'ts for Customs during year ending June 30, 53, ... 42,166 730 1/

P hhd.; and \$1.75 for boxes for Sugar; another from Georgia to New-York, Lumber, \$15; another from Frank-